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Get ready for detours

Two bridges on the Burnt River are shut down for reconstruction

Two bridges on City of Kawartha Lakes Rd. 44 in Burnt River will be rehabilitated this summer and will result in traffic detours.

Construction was scheduled to begin July 18th on the southern-most bridge, known as Lamb's Bridge. The road will be closed at

the bridge and traffic detoured up across the north bridge, otherwise known as Hodgson's Bridge.

Once construction has been com-

pleted on the south bridge, crews will begin on the north bridge. Traffic will be detoured down to the south bridge during that time.



Summertime ... and the swinging is easy

Ten-year-old Taelor Campbell shows off her circus skills, swinging on a rope at the Gull River boat ramp near the bridge in Minden. Taelor was helping older sister, Kelsi, babysit brothers Jesse and Jake Sisson. Photo by Darren Lum.

Oxtongue Lake 'pole-arized' by Bell

Residents divided about plan to build cell phone tower

by **GRAEME STEMPT**
Times Staff

Bell Mobility's attempt to fill the Hwy. 60 cellphone service hole around Oxtongue Lake is meeting strong opposition.

Bell Mobility planned to erect a 150 ft. pole on the west side of Oxtongue Lake. The pole, coloured grey to blend in with the landscape in fall and winter, would poke its head 60 ft. above the canopy, but

would have no lights or large dishes. Six trees would have to be cut to install it.

However, the communications pole has got Oxtongue Lake residents in a huff. A group of concerned residents addressed Algonquin Highlands Council suggesting that council should not send a letter of support for the tower site. The citizens felt that Bell Mobility rushed into planning the site without consulting them.

"Transparency is an issue," said Robert Sullivan, legal representative for several residents. "Bell went through the site choice before talking to ratepayers, and when they did have a public meeting it was held in May when many seasonal residents are absent and before the lake association could discuss anything."

John Woods, project manager for Bell Mobility, suggested that it would be impractical to hold a pub-

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Beaver could open tonight

Technical problems have plagued local theatre

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Times Editor

It will be a late start to the summer season, but Lou Consky is hoping to re-open the Beaver Theatre this weekend.

The popular movie house usually opens on the May long weekend but Consky, who also owns the Molou Theatre in Haliburton, had problems getting a new part for his projectors.

Changes were made to the type of film being released by the studios and as a result, the Beaver Theatre's projector could show the images but without any sound. New equipment was ordered and is supposed to be in place by this weekend.

It's not the end of Consky's frustrations, however. "It was tough getting staff because I couldn't give them a yes,

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Tower's fate with township revealed soon

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lic meeting before Bell knew where it was going to put the tower.

Also, at Bell's public meeting 40 people were present and of them 29 were in favour. The opposing 11 suggested that cellphone service was needed but not an ugly tower.

"The key to this project," said Woods, "was that there would be no lights. We're not proposing a big ugly tower; most people on the lake won't even notice it."

However, the concerned citizens felt that the proposed site on Oxtongue Lake would be obtrusive, so the group commissioned a site assessment by Alpha-Beta Communications. That assessment suggested a couple other sites, including one just across the road on Crown land.

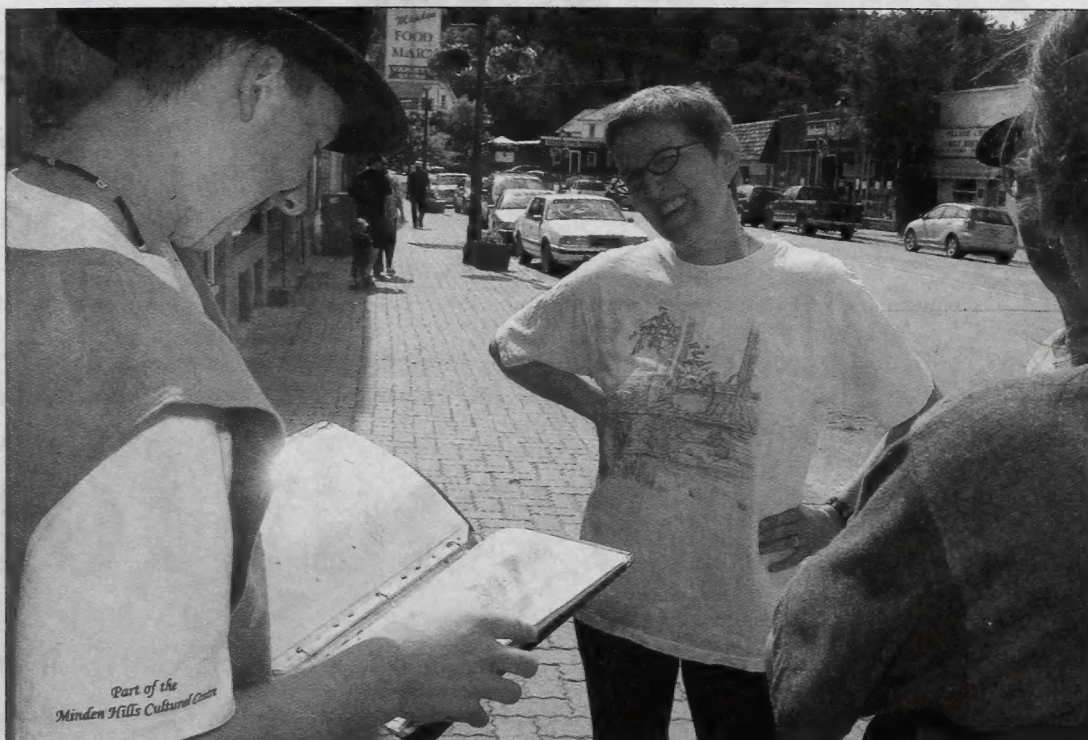
Woods conceded that there were other sites but they would require taller poles, lights, and would have a much greater environmental impact.

"Our plan is not the best plan in terms of communication," said Woods. "Ideally we would like a 350' tower, with lights, that would blanket the entire area with good coverage. But we felt that would not respect the wishes of the residents, so we came up with a less noticeable, more environmental-friendly plan."

The Algonquin Highlands council heard all the arguments and decided to ask Bell Mobility to evaluate the two other proposed sites. The council also discussed the concerns raised by the residents.

"As a council, we represent the entire community not just those living near the pole," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Council will make a decision at an upcoming meeting after hearing back from Bell Mobility. However, the decision will simply result in a letter that will either support or oppose the tower. The letter will be sent to Industry Canada, which ultimately makes the decision.



Morgan Giles leads a heritage walk through the streets of Minden, pointing out locations that connect with the community's history. Photo by Graeme Stemp.

Walk along 'quick as a wick'

Find out some juicy Minden historical trivia on guided tour

by GRAEME STEMPT
Times staff

The Minden Museum is offering a chance to explore Minden in a unique way: to travel back in time.

The guided walk around Minden's downtown explains the significance of several landmarks, the history of old buildings (if they are still standing — many were consumed in different fires throughout the years), and the personalities that shaped the tiny town of Minden.

For example, the name of the town has a significant amount of history. Minden was the battle ground where the British beat the French, ending the Seven Years' War

in 1759. A century later Minden was founded in Central Ontario. And what tour would not be complete without a discussion of Thomas Chandler Haliburton and his favourite character Sam Slick, that witty Yankee who created such words of wisdom as "jack of all trades, master of none" and "quick as a wick".

Accompanying the tour of the village is a dense package of old photos and paintings, showing what Minden looked like many years ago. So, even though the historic hotels of Minden may have burned down once or twice a picture gives you a sense of their grandness.

Tours are available every Friday at 10:30 a.m., beginning at the Minden Museum.

Movie theatre doesn't make a profit

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a no or a maybe," when they asked about start dates, he says.

As well, with the heat and high gas prices, not as many people have been spending the evening watching movies at the Molou and it promises to be a slow summer at the Beaver.

"I played *War of the Worlds* in Haliburton and did a

good winter business," says Consky.

The Beaver Theatre doesn't make a profit to begin with. The ticket sales cover the costs of the movies and staff but don't pay for such things as property taxes and the water bill. "It's tough to make a go there."

Consky has been approached with the idea of turning the Beaver into a live theatre but it hasn't gone further than the initial talks. He's open to any ideas for new uses.

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Campfire cookin'

There were hot dogs, marshmallows and s'mores on the menu at the Storytelling & Sing Song Campfire Night at Elvin Johnson park on Halls Lake last Wednesday. More than 30 children and adults attended the event hosted by the Township of Algonquin

Highlands. The next and last campfire night is scheduled for Aug. 17. There will be a Christmas theme for that night (last week's theme was bird calls). Phone (705) 766-9968 or e-mail stanhoperec@hotmail.com for more information. Photo by Darren Lum.

Landfill site becoming a concern for public works superintendent

by GRAEME STEMP
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the July 7 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Brian Whetstone, public works superintendent, brought to the council's attention concern over the Dorset landfill. The landfill will need a weekly litter pickup schedule, a river study, a site assessment, and more just to continue operations. However, even if the site is closed it will need to be monitored by personnel on a regular basis.

"Dumps are becoming a huge issue," said Whetstone. "We need to seriously look at the new certificate of approvals and decide how to handle the many new regulations."

Whetstone added that as each Algonquin Highlands landfill gets a new certificate of approval, he will need more money and more full-time people just to watch the landfills.

Gas tax money

Council was pleasantly surprised when it found out that rural municipalities such as Algonquin Highlands would be receiving money from the new federal-provincial gas tax deal. Based on Algonquin Highlands' population, it will receive \$17,800 in 2005-06. In 2007, it will receive \$23,748 and by 2009 the gas tax revenue will be nearly \$30,000.

Hawk Lake Log Chute

Karen Hoover of the Hawk Lake log chute committee discussed creating a new trail around the log chute. The trail would be short, but it could, in the next few years, be expanded across the river and connect to a much longer trail.

Council was very supportive of the new trail to enhance the historic site, especially since the trail could be quite easily funded from the "Adopt-a-Metre" campaign and the Trails and Tours Network budget.

Medical database

Algonquin Highlands was asked for a letter of support from the Township of St. Clair regarding the building of an online medical database for the Ontario and national health system. St. Clair felt that the creation of such a database could help doctors make decisions faster and better, saving many lives.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison heartily agreed with the letter.

"In rural settings, people travel to urban centres for treatment many times and it's always a risk to make sure that they have all the necessary records."

However, council also wondered what a medical database might look like, how it might be monitored or protected, and how much it might cost taxpayers. Therefore, council requested additional information from St. Clair before sending a letter of support to the province.

Take West Nile virus seriously because there are more bugs

While local residents may be sick of the recent hot, humid weather, mosquitoes are loving it.

That is raising concerns among public health officials that ideal conditions for mosquitoes will lead to increased risk of the West Nile Virus. With this in mind, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reminds people to fight the bite of mosquitoes which spread West Nile virus.

"In the last few years, we have typically seen signs of West Nile virus in the crow population starting in July," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "With this hot and humid summer being perfect for mosquitoes, the risk of West Nile virus in our community increases."

She urges people to safeguard themselves against the West Nile virus. As Alexander notes, "For some people, West Nile virus can cause serious and long-lasting illness. This means we need to make simple precautions against West Nile virus part of our regular summer routine." Alexander notes groups at "high-risk of West Nile virus" include people over the age of 50 who can become more severely sick from West Nile virus and outdoor enthusiasts who have greater exposure to mosquitoes.

While other parts of Ontario report signs of West Nile in crows and mosquitoes, no presence of the virus has been detected to date in crows or mosquitoes tested by the Health Unit in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. Finding West Nile virus in bug or bird is a good indicator of the presence of West Nile in an area.

The Health Unit will increase its West Nile virus monitoring and public education campaign in coming weeks - in what is traditionally the peak period for the virus.

As well, local residents are asked to continue calling in with dead crow sightings.

Climate change has big impact on syrup

Tapping seasons shorter due to temperature increase

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

When Dr. Tim Perkins gives a lecture on trees, people tend to listen. Holding a PhD in forest ecophysiology from the University of Vermont, Perkins was a guest speaker at this year's annual meeting of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association in Minden, where he spoke about the consequences of global warming for syrup producers.

"It's fairly widely accepted now that temperature increases are real, have been occurring for some period of time now, and appear as though it will continue to increase," says Perkins, who is currently director of the Proctor Maple Research Centre at his alma mater.

Over the last hundred years, scientists have observed a one-degree temperature increase on the planet. While this may seem insignificant, Perkins observes that the last ice age was instigated by only a seven-degree change in temperature. The short-term consequence of global warming for maple syrup producers, says Perkins, is its effect on the syrup harvest.

"There is a huge potential for global climate change to affect the timing of sap-ping," says Perkins. "We're also interested in how it will affect the duration of the season and the quality of maple syrup."

According to research, tapping seasons in the northeastern United States show a 4 to 10 per cent decrease in its duration over the last 40 years. One study that followed the harvest season in Massachusetts from 1963-2003 discovered that its season now opens 4.7 days earlier than it once did. What accounts for the shorter season is that it closes, on average, 6.3 days earlier, making it one and a half days shorter now than in 1963.

The same study found that the New York tapping season now opens a little over a week earlier than it did 40 years ago and prematurely closes by almost two



Tree expert Dr. Tim Perkins spoke about climate change at this year's annual meeting of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association, which was held at the Minden community centre July 13-15.

weeks, making the season shorter by over four days. Preliminary research in Canada is showing similar trends.

For maple syrup farmers, who already are limited by a short-lived harvest, any effect on the length of season is of importance. The difference is not negligible. Shorter tapping seasons mean smaller yields, which unfortunately means

reduced profit.

"That's why we're concerned," says Perkins. "Yields have gone way down."

Research also indicates that climate change will result in an increase in ice storms, which as the famous 1998 storm proved, are deadly for sugar bushes.

"It is a concern," says maple syrup producer Tom Dawson. "But there's not much you can do about the climate, so you're better off paying attention to your marketing."

Dawson, who has owned Wintergreen Maple Products since 1976, has since diversified his business into an array of flavoured syrup products in order to get a

leg up in the syrup industry.

Perkins suggests using best management practices to curb — as much as possible — the problems presented by global warming. In studies conducted to ascertain the best time to tap the trees, scientists discovered that tapping early always yields more volume than tapping late. Tapping late tends to flow more quickly but typically yields less.

"The difference in weather from year to year makes it very difficult to forecast, with any certainty, the best time to tap," says Perkins.

"But early tapping certainly has its advantages."

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Canning Lake wages war on invasives

Round gobies could replace all other fish species

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

A small number of people met under a blazing sun at the home of Ross and Lois Rigney on Canning Lake for the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Inc. annual general meeting on Sunday, July 10.

Gus Janca described the association's three-pronged approach for Canning Lake's cleanliness.

There are three phosphorous monitoring stations around the lake. Bacteria testing has shown no major concern. A database has been established for background information.

The association also works with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters to reduce invading species such as zebra mussels. Unfortunately, during last year's testing, an algae bloom prevented the retrieval of an accurate sample, so results were inconclusive. Janca expects to discover more this year. The bloom is attributable to various things such as soap discharge from lake residents or vegetation removal.

A recent concern regarding invasive species is the possible introduction of the round goby (*Neogobius melanostomus*). This fish will displace all other species, taking prime spawning beds from other native fish species. It is a bottom dweller with a large head, similar to a tadpole, which can grow to a maximum of 250 mm. Janca reminds people that having a live Round Goby is illegal.

As for vegetation, purple loosestrife is finding a home here in the Highlands thanks to ATVs carrying the seeds from other trail systems. Many can be seen growing near trails. Janca believes the spread of this plant can be reduced if ATVs are cleaned before leaving other trail systems. If members want to properly



The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Director Jim Mitchell and President Dave Whalen (with other members in the background) show their \$500 contribution to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. This amount was from the association's membership dues. Photo by Darren Lum.

destroy the plant he recommends using a garbage bag to cover them, then pulling them from the ground. The plants should be burned to prevent seeds from spreading.

Memoriam

Lois Rigney had the unfortunate task of delivering more condolence cards than ever before. Bob Campbell, Margart Sharpless, Bill Femming, Tom Flink, George F. Wright, Jack Shaw, and Larry Bebensee will all be remembered fondly by fellow lake residents.

Guest speaker

Haliburton Highlands Outdoor

Association's Keith Hodgson encouraged everyone to visit the association's hatchery. Volunteers are always needed, he said, adding that there were more than 18,000 man-hours donated to various initiatives.

This includes spawning ground rehabilitation in the Haliburton County. Established in the late '80s as a reactionary group, the association is responsible for reintroducing native trout species for area lakes.

Treasurer's report

Irving Green said the 2004 income increased to \$7,169 from \$6,505 despite

four fewer memberships. Dues were raised from \$25 to \$28. There are 256 member households. The association's total assets are \$18,612, including \$3,480 worth of unsold merchandise. The Environment Reserve Fund remains the same at 15 per cent of the membership dues income, which was \$1,075.

Bursary winners

Being only one of three cottage associations awarding bursaries, Jim Mitchell was proud to announce Kyle Thompson as this year's Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary recipient, worth \$300.

The bursary honours the memory of Bill Riddell. He hosted the association meetings from 1971 until his death in 1995. Mike Flowers earned the Sherman Taylor Award (worth \$100) for environmental leadership. Former association award winner Kim Varty has recently been accepted to medical school.

Loon Lake

Despite an eight-inch rise in the water levels in May members have noticed a lone baby loon out on Little Canning Lake. Early indications showed no babies; if there were any nests, they had floated away during the many storms we had, accounting for the high water levels.

Executive

The current CLPOA executive remains the same with Dave Whalen as president, Lois Rigney as vice president, Irving Green as Treasurer, Kurt Andre Dave Graham, Dave Houlding, Gus Janca, Bill Lithgow, Ken Marlow, Jim Mitchell, Reg Raby, Hazel Regan, Helene Shewchuck, Linda Taylor, Robert Taylor, Rollie Wagg, and Penny Wilson as the directors, and past presidents Doug Shaw, Terry Wilkins, Ross Rigney and Roger Saarimaki.

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Listen up

As the experts debate the various aspects of climate change, it is easy for ordinary citizens to ignore that often abstract ideas behind the debate. The earth is heating up, we hear. There is the danger of melting ice glaciers and a resulting increase in water levels. Eco-systems will be affected, animal habitats destroyed.

We vaguely know the dangers, but since they have no immediate effect on our everyday lives, those dangers are easy to ignore.

But when the debate comes closer to home, many of us stop and listen.

Last week, local maple syrup producers listened as Dr. Tim Perkins spoke about the effects of climate change on their livelihood.

According to the professor, there is a high risk that global climate change will affect the timing of sapping, possibly reducing the duration of the season and affecting the quality of the product.

Already studies have shown a four to 10 per cent decrease in the duration of the tapping season over the last 40 years in the northeastern United States. Studies in Canada are showing a similar trend.

In an industry already plagued by a short harvest, even small decreases in the season could be financially costly.

Lets hope that this example will serve as a wake-up call for all of us ordinary citizen, reminding us that above all else we are citizens in a global world and climate change will eventually reach us, too.

Surrounded by an abundance of natural beauty, as we in the highlands are, it can be easy to forget how fragile nature really is.

The environment around us is directly affected by how we live our lives. As we've all heard in the last few years, there are problems with garbage, energy, and pollution. And although many of us are doing our best to recycle, reduce, and reuse, we can all do a little bit better.

As cooler temperatures in the latter part of this week bring relief from the insufferable heat, let's turn off the air conditioners and think about what we can do to help keep the Highlands clean and beautiful for generations to come.

Embrace the past

It was impressive to see a good turnout at the Kinmount IceFest on Saturday, where a number of local residents came to appreciate the contributions that Icelanders made to the community 130 years ago.

The organizers did a fine job creating an environment of fun and education, with storytelling as the central focus. Many young faces were held at attention as they listened to the retelling of old Nordic tales.

Embracing and understanding our past is a valid exercise. As a country of immigrants, we've all come from somewhere else – whether in this generation or in ones before.

Understanding how our ancestors have shaped Canada and affected our culture, language, and heritage can help us to understand ourselves.

While it is nice to see a festival celebrating those very things, local libraries, museums and galleries are open year round, ready to link us with the past. Visit them often to gain an appreciation of the many distinct people that once called the area home and shaped the very place in which you now reside.

— Izabela Jaroszynski

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Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

favourable conclusion to the debate concerning the Frost Centre's future so we can all rest easy knowing that the Frost Centre will continue to serve and educate all individuals interested in learning and helping to save our precious natural resources.

Having served on the Haliburton county Environment and Planning Committee for several years and having used the Frost Centre on several occasions to educate and inform many on the importance of protecting our resources and the environment we live in, no other location is equal to that task at least not in this area of our province.

I believe Dr. David Suzuki said it best. Places like the Frost Centre are priceless and I would like to add to that by saying it is irreplaceable if ever lost, so I urge you to do your best to save this pillar of strength and hope for all to use and enjoy for years to come.

How and where else can our future generation see, feel and live the lessons that are there for all to learn?

Louis Trepanier,
Haliburton.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

Welcome Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt

You might have heard that Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt are searching in an undisclosed location for a new home. Well, I don't think it takes a genius to figure out that they're probably looking right here in the Greater Wilberforce Area (GWA).

Why, it's practically a no-brainer. After all, housing is affordable and we've got a great curling arena. Now, I'm not sure how these two are fixed for money but I bet if they scrimped and saved a bit, they might at least qualify for the mortgage on a fixer-upper. Then, if they work hard, they might invest in a woodlot, chainsaw and splitter to make a bit of money when they're between movies. They might even buy themselves a couple of laying hens. It's not much but it'll keep the wolf away from the door during those periods of unemployment.

You know, I'd even go so far as to offer Angelina a job as my office manager. It

doesn't pay much but it's a relaxed atmosphere. Heck, I'm even thinking of instituting a "bikini Friday" just so we don't take ourselves too seriously.

Look, I know we've all read the tabloid headlines that say, "Angelina is ruining my marriage" but fortunately I'm open-minded enough not to believe everything I read. No, Angelina, I want you to know that before I put any stock in those rumours, you'd have to prove it to me. And even if it is true, I'm willing to forgive.

But enough of the negative.

Here are a few other important perks that come as a result of being my neighbour. First and foremost, I'd let you borrow my ice hut on occasion but only if you help me move it. Secondly, since

we've got Internet access, you could check your e-mail at my place until you get yourself a phone line and electricity. We'd also lend you our wheelbarrow on occasion, provided that you were responsible about returning it. Better still, when it comes to digging the outhouse, I promise to supervise.

And let's not forget the fun that your kids will have bear-watching at the dump. Brad, if you play your cards right, we'll even show you the ins and outs of dump shopping. And don't be surprised if I offer to take you guys carp fishing once in a while. No need to thank me. That's the kind of fellow I am.

Now, Angie, I know if you're reading this you're probably all misty-eyed by now. But don't be. This is just how coun-

try folk are. We're willing to put forth the effort to be good neighbours every chance we get. If you move here, rest assured, you can come on over and borrow a cup of sugar any time.

I know, the whole celebrity issue is probably making you nervous. But, to be honest, outside of the GWA, I'm not all that famous. So don't be intimidated. Heck, at least, it would give us something to talk about – I heard you people are sort of well-known too.

Just by looking at your swollen lips, I know deer flies and mosquitoes aren't going to be an issue for either of you. Apparently, you've already experienced your fair share of them already. They're really not that bad around here. So, hopefully, in a week or two, the swelling will desist.

In any case, please allow me to be the first to welcome you to our neighbourhood. Hey, I'll bet it'll be refreshing to leave the strangeness of Hollywood.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

I squish anything that will squish

The open windows at Sapsucker Ridge are too high even for a smooth collie to see out of them and so The Brown Dog Jiggs lets his nose give him the details.

He stands there, muzzle uptilted, seeing all that he can see, which is the woodshed roof, the green of the tree tops, and a perfect blue sky.

This July morning smells too pretty to be photographed, he says, but it needs exploring. The leash comes off its hook.

There are rules for a walk in the collective agreement between The Brown Dog and his two-legged partner. The leash goes on for the road and for town, comes back off for the woods and for the old fields.

On this morning, when we stop at the roadside for a leashing, I only pause for a moment to brush a deer fly from my cheek. Then another, and soon I am being swarmed.

I brush-swat-squish them and soon a half-dozen fly carcasses are at my feet and my fingers are bloody. My becaped head is crowned with buzzing chrysops and The Brown Dog is chewing on his nether regions.

It hardly seems fair. Blackflies and mosquitoes are supposed to be the gauntlets of a Haliburton spring but this

summer there is no light at the end of that tunnel.

If there are no scientists out there studying the relationship between climate change and the deer fly population, there should be. This year, old folks tell me, they are the worst they have ever seen.

They may be deluding themselves – memory tends to discard discomforts – but this summer's flies make the outdoors all but impossible on Sapsucker Ridge.

Off the leash, The Brown Dog races ahead of me, galloping as noisily as a herd of horses. Then my mind drifts until the gallop stops and I look around to find him.

There behind me he lies in a defensive curl on the bush road we have been walking, scouring his underparts for the source of his misery.

The chewing stops only long enough for him to catch chrysops on the fly and then he is back at work. He and the flies are at an impasse – undisturbed, the curl might last until Haliburton runs out of

deer flies or the flies run out of dogmeat.

My voice brings him to his feet and the pleasure of a summons sets his tail wagging. Let me see your face, I tell him.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

The flies have pretty much used up the edible parts of one ear and now they have started in on the other. It isn't his flesh they are after; it's his blood they need to make babies.

The oldest wound is perhaps an inch long and half an inch wide, scabbed and ragged where it should be silky. I squish anything that will squish, then brush away wings and other fly parts, until my fingers are red and wet. The wound is raw in

places and some of the blood must be my own.

There were, I guess, a half-dozen flies working on that one wound. There have been that many on other days, but by now I am long past being interested in keeping count. Just mark their number down as being infinite.

I squash flies on his nose, pinch flies I find in the creases at the base of his other

ear and brush away the debris. More flies circle him, looking for a place to land.

You can't run away from them, I start to say, but already Jiggs is off on a fresh gallop, trying to get away. That's a race he can't win; chrysops fly up to 67 miles an hour.

That fleetest chrysops is a deer fly cousin, the horsefly. There is a difference, they say, but I'd rather swat them than study them when they stop by for a bite.

Horseflies are said to prefer moose to humans. Except when they don't. Deer flies usually have markings on their wings. Except when they don't. So much for research.

There is no science in my assumption that there should be a link between deer flies and climate change, just observation and then jumping to an unsupported conclusion.

Deer flies, the books say, are most active on hot, sunny days, which are the only kind of days there have been in this Haliburton July of 2005.

More days for biting, more blood, more days for laying more eggs that promise more flies next year in a life cycle that lasts from summer to summer.

Why wouldn't there be more days of deer-fly agony as our summers heat up?

To the Editor:

I would like to rectify a statement I made in my letter last week about the Irondale asphalt plant.

It is encouraging that in fact the local elected councillors support their constituents' stand against the application. My apology to them which I hope is accepted.

On reading the letters of Heather Ross and Al Eppich, I have now grasped the general feeling of outrage that they highlight. Environment Haliburton shows a solidarity of great principle which I applaud, having similar standards.

This is more than can be said of Royel Paving's application. Their local consultant would seem to be using access to a government agency in a somewhat

'Squawking' over asphalt not tolerated in Scotland

doubtful way to cloud the application. Hopefully the Ministry of Natural Resources is professional enough to realize that the image being projected is not complimentary to themselves as "guardians of the local environment on behalf of the taxpaying residents of the area."

I have mentioned my own personal interests here in Scotland and must draw attention to that great "Father of Conservation", my own countryman now

world known John Muir.

Campaigning and writing over one hundred years ago, Muir could not foresee the ozone depletion or global warming, but to this day his conservation imperative cuts to the heart the concerns of Irondale today.

Your adjacent Algonquin Park is a product of Muir's vision as are many parks throughout the world on every Continent.

To finish I must make comment on the

report that the consultant, Dennis Simmons, is "consulting a lawyer" on infringement of copyright of his letter to the immediate neighbours of the proposed asphalt plant.

In Scotland and the United Kingdom generally, this letter would be deemed to be "in the public domain" and I am sure the MNR would consider this to be so also in Canada.

What a pity Mr. Simmons is not subject to the law here in Scotland as we still have Sheriff Courts where I suspect his "squawking" would be given short shrift by any presiding Sheriff (not gun totting of course) and not even reaching the High Court.

Dick Clark
Scotland.

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

Reader has many questions about asphalt plant

The following letter was first sent to consultant Dennis Simmons, the Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Natural Resources, and Highlands East Council for a response

Dear Madam/Dear Sir:

On the proposed amendment to allow for asphalt plant at the Bark Lake quarry, please provide your response to the following concerns.

- 1) How long will the plant be at Bark Lake Quarry? Is it a temporary plant to being used on a permanent basis or a new facility with the most updated environmental controls and filters?
- 2) If it is not new, where is the plant coming from? Why is it being relocated?
- 3) As part of the application process, can MNR take soil and groundwater sampling from the previous plant location and get a copy of past plant maintenance logs and incident reports?
- 4) What environmental impact survey is being done for this project?
- 5) What measures are in place to mitigate noise, VOC (volatile organic compounds and odour emissions) whether caused in handling and storage of material or when asphalt is made?
- 6) What is the risk of petroleum products spills contaminating the water table? What assurance is there that the plant will not negatively impact groundwater and private wells in the area. Will the asphalt working and storage areas be underlain and diked to contain spills as was recommended for the application of an asphalt plant by Eddie's Gravel Supply Ltd in Winnipeg in Winnipeg vicinity in March 2002 client file no. 4734.00
- 7) MNR: Will there be a condition stating that water will not be discharged beyond plant property boundary?
- 8) Highlands East

Council/OMNR/MOE/Royal Paving Ltd: What contingency plan is in place for containment and cleaning up of toxic spills if they occur? Will a Local Emergency Planning Committee be set up to oversee and coordinate emergency preparedness training?

9) Highlands East Council/OMNR: Will a firefighting truck, equipment and trained men be provided onsite? This area is drought prone and asphalt plants are prone to going on fire.

10) OMNR/MOE: If an asphalt plant is allowed on site, will there ongoing annual monitoring of soil/water samples on the site post installation and a comparison done with a sample taken before the installation of the plant?

11) Ulmer & Berne a law firm handled represented an asphalt plant company being sued because the asphalt plant system failed to shut down when the amount of asphalt in the tank went below a certain amount, there was explosion and fire. What measures are in place to prevent this from occurring at this site?

12) OMNR/MOE: What controls and measures are your ministries putting in place to ensure safeguarding of the environment of the proposed plant site given that Bark Lake area is on a list awaiting review for designation as a provincial significant wetland?

13) Highlands East Council: Why are you refusing to amend your bylaws to make permanent asphalt plants illegal in your jurisdiction, similar amendments have been adopted in Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands – what is holding you back on this issue?

14) Highlands East Council: Wrote a letter April 5, 2004 (posted on your website) stating "The Municipality has already passed a resolution that they will not support an asphalt plant at the Bark Lake quarry. The establishment of a new portable asphalt plant for commercial purposes would still be subject to a zoning amendment which would involve a consideration of appropriate planning issues and potential impacts through a public process." Please advise what measures your Council has taken, since the application for site amendment has been submitted in 2005, to ensure proper public awareness and consultation, given the ongoing unanswered concerns previously voiced at public meetings in 2003 and 2004 about an old asphalt plant being used on a permanent basis, in a pristine environment.

Below are a few facts about asphalt plants:

In 1980: St-Boniface asphalt plant – explosion and fire.

In 2001 Owens Corning agreed to pay a \$40,000 US penalty in response to a complaint by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), re: their asphalt plant in Kearney, NJ because it did not properly develop and implement a Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure (SPCC) plan or a Facility Response Plan (FRP) for its asphalt plant.

In 2000 fire at the Cedarapids asphalt plant in Alaska

In 2000, groundwater contamination report at former asphalt plant site in Waterbury, Vermont. "The Petroleum Cleanup Fund had to be created to pay for certain uninsured costs for the cleanup

and restoration of contaminated soil and groundwater." OMNR: In processing and approving this application, will you put a condition that Royal Paving has to put up a bond for a clean up and restoration fund for any environmental damage from the asphalt plant operations? If the plant does no cause environmental concern, there should be no issue for Royal Paving to put up this bond for the duration of the plant's operations.

In 2002 fires in asphalt plant in Plymouth Massachusetts, in Atlanta Georgia, in Port Everglades Florida, Anacortes Washington

In 2003 three fires in one month in Valero's Benicia plant in San Francisco.

In 2005 fire in Wilbur, Oregon at Bayliner Asphalt Plant.

The asphalt paving industry has to educate its member companies on the fact that these plants have explosions and go on fire. In 2005 Asphalt Pavement Association published an article: "Pinpointing sources of potential fires and explosions at asphalt plants and steps to take for their prevention."

Please provide an answer to the above questions to ensure all measures possible have been put in place to protect the environment for the sake of our children.

Thank you. I look forward to your reply.

Joanne Bohnec
Via e-mail



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Brian Potter, a wetland specialist, spoke on how cottagers should pay attention to wetlands since they are the first control for lake water quality. During the annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization cheques were presented to several local community groups to help with their operations. HHHSF, Head Lake Trail committee, and the 4Cs all benefited from the group's goodwill.

Experts take the floor at Lake Kash meeting

by GRAEME STEMPT
Times staff

The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's annual general meeting at the Delta Pinestone Resort last Sunday was a time to hear from the experts.

Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al, and Ross Rigney, reeve of Minden Hills, both spoke about the changes that had occurred in their respective areas.

After the political figures, Robert Allen of Northway Gardeners spoke on using native plants for landscaping. Allen showed numerous cases where barren landscapes had been rebuilt to a pristine condition.

"This is a more natural form of landscaping and it is very low impact using what's available on site," said Allen. "Our goal is to make the land look like no one was ever here."

Allen's presentation also illustrated that landscaping is more than just planting flowers. "Gardening doesn't have to be all flowery; you can do a lot of really neat things with naturally occurring Ontario plants to improve your lakefront property."

The other guest speaker was Brian Potter, an aquatic ecologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Potter's talk was titled "Cottage Country Wetlands: contributing to water quantity and quality." Attendees learned about

the importance of wetlands to filter water and improve water quality on lakes. "Natural areas of wetlands are the first line of control to improve and maintain good water quality," said Potter.

The meeting was also a time for the organization to help non-profit organizations in the community. The LKO presented cheques to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Head Lake Trail committee, and the 4Cs to help in the construction of its new building. Ave Petch of the 4Cs was very grateful for the donation, "We are 70 per cent there towards raising the \$50,000 we needed to raise for the building, but we need a lot of help with that last 30 per cent so this is really appreciated."

Very little business arose from the meeting, but there was a re-election for two years of several LKO directors.



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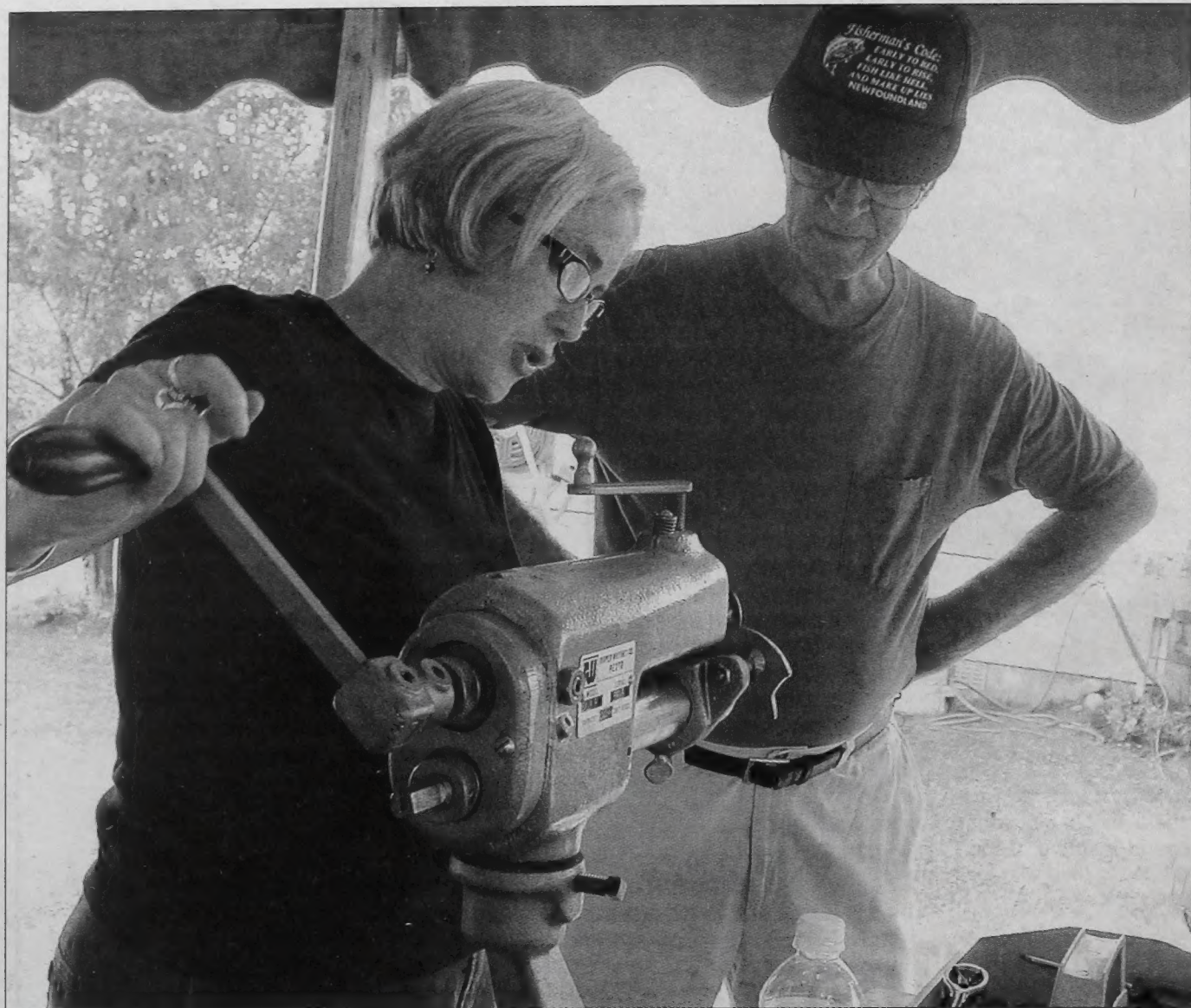
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Above, Bonnie Penfound tells a couple onlookers about the intricacies of tinsmithing. In the 1800s, a tinsmith would produce a variety of practical items such as buckets, measures, and lighting devices.

Above right, Ryan Manning gets some help from aunt Cathy Prisor as he assembles his very own gingerbread man.

At right, geologist John Etches delivers a seminar on the area's rocks and minerals.

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Proud of their heritage

Dorset braves the heat to celebrate



It was a beautiful day in Dorset for the celebration of its heritage day last Saturday. Horse trailer rides, cotton candy, flea markets, and various exhibitions of the Dorset's heritage were just a few of the benefits for the many that were brave enough to leave their air-conditioned homes for the day.

Easy does it! A passer-by tentatively pets a massive bull that was on hand to demonstrate how farmers used to plough their fields. (Left)

How to pass the time on a hot day? Jesse Ryan and Jane Held did it by making rather large bubbles. (Right)

Eager shoppers look for just the right treasure at the flea market. (Middle)

Iron worker Maureen Brewer not only demonstrated her blacksmith skills, but also a phenomenal tolerance for heat on this hot and humid day. (Bottom left)

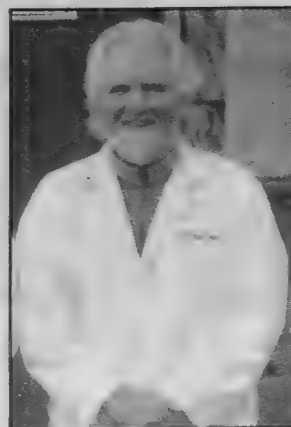
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A horse by any other name would still be as sweet

The 'Cadillac' of horses is strong, resilient and unique in temperament

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

They may be small and mild-mannered, but don't dare call them ponies.

The petite breed that stole the show at the IceFest in Kinmount on Saturday comes from Iceland and exemplifies all the good qualities typically associated with that country: strength, resilience, good nature, and pride.

Although the horses are much smaller than their European and North American counterparts, the Icelandic animals can carry a rider all day with minimal effort.

In fact, the horses are renowned the world over for providing a smooth, strong ride.

"Like a Cadillac," describes Valur Gislason, one of the riders who recently arrived from Iceland to take the long journey from Kinmount to Gimli, Manitoba - a journey that retraces the steps taken by the first Icelandic immigrants 130 years ago.

Before setting off on the journey, the riders spent a few days camped out on a shady patch of land in Kinmount Fairgrounds. Despite the high temperatures and constant barrage of insects, they were in good spirits: smiling, laughing, and snapping photos.

"It is very nice to be here," declared Karl Agust Andresson, the lead rider and the man who organized the journey from the Icelandic end of things.

"We are giving something back to Canada after all these years," he said. "It is a gesture of goodwill."

Central to the journey, of course, are the horses themselves.

They have been brought on the journey to serve as ambassadors of the breed. One horse has been chosen to be the post horse and will carry mail sent from Iceland to relatives and friends in Canada. The mail has been specially stamped for the occasion and will remain a souvenir from this journey.

Five of the horses were imported directly from Iceland in April so that they could have time to become acclimatized to the Canadian weather and to the flies.

"There are flies in Iceland, but not like this," said Lauren Arnason, a Manitoba native, who owns an Icelandic horse farm near Gimli. Aside from the five horses that came directly from Iceland, the rest of the group comes from Arnason's farm.

Once the journey is complete, the horses will be sold and proceeds from the sale will go to the Snorri Program, which enables young Canadians of Icelandic descent to travel to Iceland and study the language, heritage and culture of their native land.

As the horses graze on Kinmount grass in the hot sun, they appear quite content. Apart from their rather petite appearance, the animals strongly resemble the more common breed.

Arnason is happy to point out the differences.

Icelandic horses, she says, have either four or five gaits. In addition to the three basic gaits that other breeds use - the walk, the trot, and the gallop-canter - these horses can also "tolt" and some have mastered the flying pace.

As Arnason explains, the tolt uses the same sequence as a walk - a four-beat gait without a moment of suspension. The

horse always has either one or two feet on the ground. Because tolt creates a smooth ride, both horse and rider are kept happy on long journeys.

"It is a very good travelling gait," Arnason says.

In the flying pace, the horses really show off their power. This is a lateral gait with a moment of suspension, during which the horse moves faster than at a gallop. This gait is often used in racing and can only be ridden over short stretches.

Apart from their ability to tolt and fly, Icelandic horses are also unique in their temperament. It is extremely rare to find one that will bite or kick.

"They are very gentle and good-natured," Arnason says, which is good to know as a beautiful white mare chooses that very moment to lean over this reporter and proceeds to munch on her straw purse.

"They are bred for temperament," she adds.

Judging from Arnason's descriptions it is easy to see that the horses are a source of national pride.

As she pats the head of the white mare, she reveals the reason these horses elicit so much excitement.

"They come from Iceland," she says with a smile. "And they are just so beautiful."

One of the Icelandic riders shows off her beautiful horse to an adoring crowd. (Right)

The Path to Gimli begins as the horses and riders enter the Kinmount IceFest. (Below)



Kinmount transforms itself as it travels back in time

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

In typical Icelandic tradition, Kinmount's IceFest kicked off on Saturday afternoon with the telling of a story. Dressed in full Viking gear, storyteller Thorsteinn Helf, mesmerized the crowd with tales of bravery and revenge as he retold stories from Iceland's past. The crowd grew larger as the story continued, weaving together tradition and mythology. Helf's story elicited gasps of surprise and waves of laughter as his magical voice recounted the tale of a mystic sword. The crowd erupted in applause at the end of the tale, thus commencing the festival honouring the Icelandic settlers of 1874.

With the blue, white, and red colours of Iceland flying high, Kinmount was transformed for a day into the town it once was: a place where Icelandic immigrants first settled. Despite the light rain and hazy conditions, people flocked to the event, at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Hosted by the Icelandic Canadian Club of Toronto, the event included entertainment by singers Sara Benediktson, Ann Helga Denny, Emer O'Driscoll, Lindy and Sally, and the Windsong Choir. In addition to the music, the festival also contained presentations, photo displays, and merchandise that showed participants the oft-forgotten history of Kinmount as an Icelandic community.

Thorsteinn and Hildegard Helf recreated a typical Nordic camp to show what Nordic life could have been like. While Thorsteinn entertained adults and children alike with his stories, Hildegard provided onlookers with demonstrations of traditional baking methods. Children were able to participate in various games, such as a rock throw.

Tucked away in the corner of the park, Icelandic sheep and lambs proved brave against the hot, sticky weather. A collection of stories called the Icelandic Sagas was presented to the Haliburton Library as a gift from the people of Iceland. The books were accepted by Algonquin Highlands councillor Tom Gardner, who was representing the library board.

Despite all of the entertainment, it was the Icelandic horses, which arrived at 4 p.m. to commence the much-anticipated Path to Gimli, that took centre stage. The mild-mannered animals stood by as crowds gathered to stroke their soft skin and snap photos. Ice Fest officially kicked off the Canadian leg of the Path to Gimli, which will conclude when the horses and riders reach the Icelandic town in Manitoba for a celebration of the 130 anniversary of the settlement.



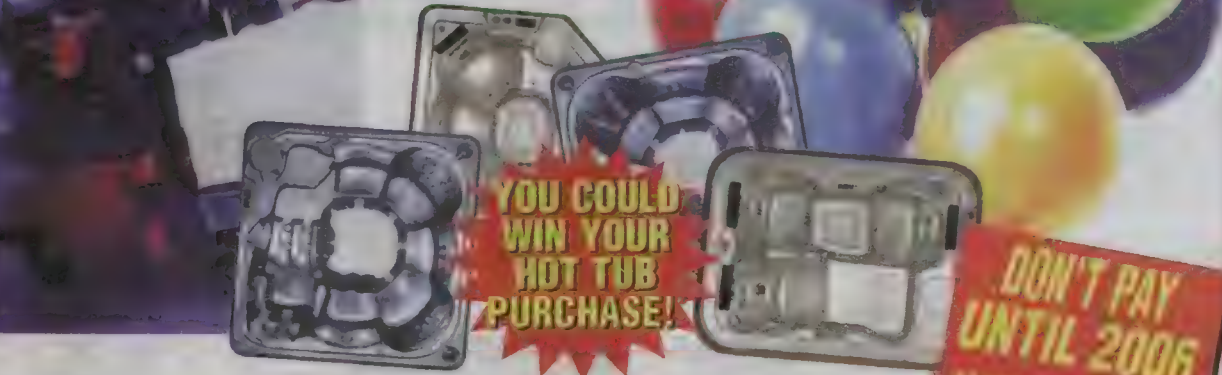
Natalie Lemieux takes a turn tossing the rock as her family and friends look on. (Right) Algonquin Highlands councillor Tom Gardner accepts the books on behalf of the library. (Below)



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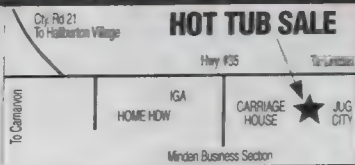
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Storyteller Thorsteinn Helf smiles as he tells old Nordic tales.

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Lions Club of Minden & District has been supporting the community of Minden and surrounding area for 20 years. They will be using their share of the proceeds to continue with their support of local community organizations and families in need. Community Care Haliburton County is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary of providing services to seniors and disabled adults in Haliburton County. It will be using its share to support its emergency response unit service. This service provides

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Kinmount's United Church, Seniors and Legion are having their annual yard sales over the next two weekends and you don't want to miss them



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There are many small coincidences in our daily lives. With our Kinmount United Church's Yard Sale this Saturday I found myself rummaging through dresser drawers in search of any treasures to donate. Under a pile of old photos the yellowed final edition of *The Toronto Telegram*, dated Saturday, October 30, 1971, surfaced. Growing up in Toronto I learned that households were usually fiercely loyal to either *The Tele* or *The Star*, each with its obvious political party affiliation. My parents had a mixed marriage. One came from a *Tele* family the other from a *Star*, which did create some tension at municipal election time.

In last week's column I mentioned our visit to the Bala Museum and the wartime knitting exhibit. Jack Hutton and his wife Linda were our guides. Jack, a fabulous musician and writer for the Muskoka weeklies, spent many years as a columnist for *The Toronto Telegram*. As we spoke I remember thinking about that last edition and wondering where it might be.

Seven new gardens will be open to visitors on the Kinmount Garden Tour this Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with refreshments to follow at the Community Centre. Tickets at \$10/person, passports and Tour maps will be available at the Gazebo beside the Railway Station and at the garden sites for this very enjoyable event.

Don't miss the Kinmount United Church's great Yard Sale this Saturday, July 23 beside the Railway Station from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a variety of items including bedding, furniture, kitchen items and much more.

Vendors interested in taking a table at the Kinmount Seniors Yard Sale on Saturday, July 30 (July 31 rain date) beside the Railway Station should contact Mildred at 488-2728 or Theresa at 488-1110. The fee per table is \$5.00 and the Sale is planned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also on Saturday, July 30 the Kinmount Legion is holding its annual Bake & Yard Sale in the Legion parking lot with lots of home baked goodies for sale. Computer buffs

will find great deals on items from a business closing. Table rentals are available by calling 488-2026. As well the Legion holds its Big Bucks Bid Euchre every third Wednesday of the month in the upstairs hall starting at 11 a.m. at a cost of \$10 which includes lunch and Karaoke in the clubroom the third Saturday of every month at 8 p.m. with Back Forty.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

July 13 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Mildred St. Thomas was high and Theresa Deak low with Mildred also winning the draw. Roger Fournier took the honours for both men's high and lone hands while Marcy Morgan recorded the men's low.

July 13 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Bruce and Jim Forrester were first at 54% with Don Mills and Bill Sandford a close second at 53%. East/West winners at 59% were Ev Morgan and Grace Boice then Joan Galley partnered with Diana Spicer at 57%.

July 13 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Marcel Lamothe, Barb Robitaille, Sharon Evans, Bev Swick, Mary Pipher, Gloria Moore, Mary Schad and Helen Windsor. Topping the pinks was Grace Smythe at 345 then Gala Stamp 291 with Yvonne Bishop and Sharon Evans tied for third at 285. Marcel Lamothe led the white cards at 315 followed by Bud Pipher 307 and Tom Grix 284.

July 14 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Marie Dennie and Jim Bradbury with May Bradbury and Bill Van Dyke recording the high scores. Margaret Fletcher and Chris Clarke tallied up the lows while Kevin Maloney, Bob Cleverley, Laura Carnegie, Tom Orr and Jim Bradbury won the other prizes.

July 15 bid euchre at Club 35: Six moonshots landed on Sally Cole, Alf Whyman, Tom Grix, Garth Windsor, Pearl Cowen and Verna Sawyer with Tom Pearson holding the hidden score. Mary Pearson led the pinks at 297 with Jean Scadden 270 second and Mary Schad tied with Loretta Lamb for third at 267. Marcel Lamothe's score of 329 was tops for the white cards with Alf Whyman next at 287 and George Bye 275 third.

July 15 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Elaine Yeo won for high hands, Martha Harding for lone hands, Luverne Stewart for low hands and Helen Skelding for the draw prize.

July 15 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In North/South Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first at 58% with Carol McCord and Ross Davies next at 55%. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Stella

McMillan at 62% then Dorothy and Tom Howatt at 58%.

July 16 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Isobel Cherwenka was first for the whites at 375 with Marcel Roussel next at 304 and Kevin Maloney 275 third. Gala Stamp led the pinks at 297 followed by Pat Roussel at 284 and Pearl Cowen third at 281. Bob Bishop, Sally Rose and Don Burch won the draws while Kevin Maloney, Don Burch, Helen Henderson and Gala Stamp took the moonshots.

July 18 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For most lone hands it was Gala Stamp and Lorne Dinesen with the high scores going to Doreen Powell and Lorna Hicks. Lows went to Gertie Ripley and Joyce Ritchie with Doreen Powell and Lorne Dinesen winning special prizes, Mabel Deacon holding the hidden score and Joyce Noble paid a visit by the skunk.

July 18 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Marcel Roussel with Bob Cleverley and Tom Grix tied for second spot, April Wilson, Don Hicks and Tom Grix won the other prizes.

July 18 euchre at Club 35: For lone hands it was Lorne Dinesen while Jane Swick won the baloney. Ladies high/low went to Linda Voycey and Jane Swick with Leroy Mowat and Stan Dutka recording the men's high/low.

July 18 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: June Branning was the winner for high hands, Margaret Fletcher for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Martha Harding for the special prize.

July 18 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Tops was Emily Harvie with Vic Ballik and Dana Briscoe tied for second high. Marg Viney won the draw with moonshots going to Ida Young, Mildred St. Thomas, Sam Gaudet [2], Theresa Deak and Dana Briscoe.

July 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: Three Slams were played by Betty and Frank Schlotter, Barbara Nease and Robert van der Meulen and Gloria and Ray Moore. Gloria Moore led the scoring at 6150 followed by Pat Hannah 5910, Margo Davidson 5870 and Vange Croucher 5830. Betty Schlotter won the lucky draw, Pearl Foster the Shiny Penny and the "Y.G.T.G." Award went to Gloria Moore for the "Yummy Goodies To Go".

July 19 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In first was Marcel Roussel at 303 with Sally Rose and Georgina Parkes tied for second at 281. Moonshots went to Kevin Maloney, Marcel Roussel, Albert Foster, Leola Wheeler, Ken Young, Margaret Fletcher [2], Bess Currie and Ken Logan while the draws winners were Phyllis Windsor, Pat Roussel, Howard Smith and Bess Currie.

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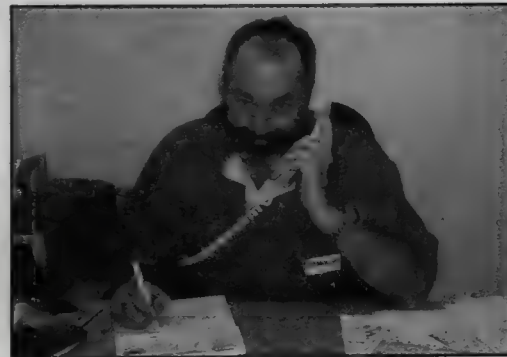


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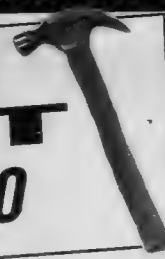


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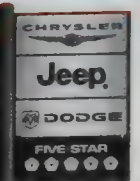
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The Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee has sent out the following information and reminders.

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complete a brief questionnaire which will help us improve this service in the future.

Once again the committee thanks everyone for their recycling efforts which will bring us closer to our goal of 60 per cent diversion by 2007.

On Saturday, July 30 there will be a picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pine Spring Valley Resort on Hwy. 35. The day will include land and water events for kids and adults; prizes and a sail past for decorated boats at 1 p.m. Display your crafts and hobbies for sale. Refreshments and Kushog Lake clothing will also be available for sale. Please bring a lawn chair.

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild held their raffle of the "Impressions of Haliburton" Quilt and the Teddy Bear Baby Quilt at the Stanhope Heritage Day. Congratulations go to the winners Marvella Smith of Buckslides Road and Ken Nesbitt of Whitby. Dale Jewett would like to thank all who supported the project to raise funds and to enable members to continue their community work.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatic0.ca or call 705-489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



Bigwin's the big wig

At last year's Boat Parade festivities Skip Gardner gave visitors an update on the Bigwin Steamboat's restoration and spoke about its history *Photo by Izabela Jaroszynski*

History in the making

The Bigwin Steamboat continues to be restored to its original glory

The Friends of the Bigwin and the Lake of Bays Museum and Navigation Society are hosting an event to celebrate the 4th annual Dorset Wooden Boat Parade festivities, in support of the restoration of the Bigwin Steamboat.

This event takes place in Dorset on July 23rd and will include live music from Dr. Jazz, an Antique Road Show, and is free for everyone.

Commemorative posters and T-shirts will be on sale to help in the fundraising.

The afternoon's festivities will conclude with the wooden boat parade featuring a float-by display of historical wooden boats from the Lake of Bays area, including Grearette, Minett and Chriscraft.

More details are available at www.BigwinSteamboat.com.

The Lake of Bays Museum and Navigation Society is restoring the Bigwin Steamboat. Come out and show your support for this exciting project. The 4th annual event will help raise funds for the historical restoration initiative, to

return the Bigwin to its original 1910 condition. Visitors to Dorset will be able to follow the progress of the restoration onsite at the Dorset Pier, or at www.BigwinSteamboat.com

Your opinion is valued

From July 24 to August 14, Friends of the Library will be conducting a telephone survey on behalf of the Haliburton County Library board. This survey is directed to non-users and will take only a few minutes. The survey is to help the library find out what can entice people to its many branches throughout the Highlands. The Friends appreciate the public's support in helping to make the library system the best it can be for the ratepayers of Haliburton County.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday August 8th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-008/05
Applicant: Wolfgang & Beate TRAUTMANN
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 17, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
- File No. H-033/05
Applicant: Ross & Randy WARBURTON
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-034/05
Applicant: Laine VERGE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement
- File No. H-035/05
Applicant: Donald & Marianne SMITH
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 11, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Easement

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22nd day of July, 2005.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
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Four generations celebrate together

A four-week session of Tai Chi classes will run at the Dorset Recreation Centre Tuesdays, from July 26 to August 16 for \$51.36 (tax included). To register, please call the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968.

The Algonquin Development Group will be holding a public meeting regarding the Dorset Seniors Housing Project at the Dorset Rec Centre on Saturday, July 23 at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Rekindle an old passion or start anew at the Watercolour Workshop led by artist Maggie Broda at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. All materials are supplied and the cost is \$25 for adults and \$20 for kids ages 8 to 13. Registration is required by calling 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Lions are holding their annual Surf and Turf Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 23 starting at 6 p.m. For info or to reserve, please call Esther at 705-766-2830.

The Bigwin Steamboat Project annual Wooden Boat Parade and antique information get together takes place between 12 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

Worship services at Knox United will remain at 11:30 a.m. this summer. Knox United welcomes its new minister, Rev. Jolyn Campbell, who will begin taking services in the Dorset church on July 24. Knox United will be having a pot luck luncheon following the in order to meet Rev. Campbell. Everyone is welcome.

Healing massages are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, July 25 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call the Rec Centre at 705-766-9968 for more information or to book your appointment.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

The Dorset Community Policing committee will be holding its annual "Toll Bridge" on Saturday, July 30. Please support this worthwhile cause.

The Dorset Lions Club will be hosting a Bake Sale and Candy Floss Sale on Saturday, July 30 at the Dorset Firehall.

St. Ambrose Anglican Church in Baysville is holding a "Lots of Stuff" Sale on Saturday, July 30 from 9:30 a.m. at the Baysville Curling Club.

Don't miss Dorset's Annual Craft Show in the Parkette on Sunday, July 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. highlighting the work of almost 50 artisans. For more information, call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 705-766-9968.

This summer marks a special anniversary for the Costigan and Fendley cottages on Ten Mile Bay, Lake of Bays. Friends and family will be celebrating at the upcoming Civic Holiday weekend with guests coming from as far away as Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, USA, as well as fourth generation grandchildren. While many changes have taken place over the past fifty years in Muskoka, "we are all still in awe by the beauty of the area".

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Basic Cake Decorating Classes will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. August 2, 4, 9, and 11. The session costs \$40 plus you have to purchase a beginner kit for \$29.99 plus tax from the Bulk Barn in Huntsville. To find out more or to register, please call 705-766-9968.

Rev. Deborah Van Billsen will be holding Vacation Bible School at Pioneer Memorial United Church on Hwy 60 opposite Tally Ho Winter Park Road from August 15 to 19 for children ages 4 to 12. For further information, please call Rev. Billsen at 705-635-3339.

Birthday wishes for July 17 to 23 go out Colin Macdonald, John McConkey, Dalton Frecker and Barb Clark. I hope you all enjoy your special days.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 28, 2005 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. SRA-04-21
Applicant - **HARDING: Larry and Cindy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8065, registered June 17, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-23
Applicant - **UNGOED: Paul and Margaret**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31 and 32, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-26
Applicant - **CRETE: Marcel and Leona**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 32, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 7, on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-34
Applicant - **BRUNI: Pat and Renate**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Brady Lake, lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 5, geographic Township of Hindon, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8064, registered June 15, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-36
Applicant - **HARRINGTON: Peter**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8070, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-37
Applicant - **FAUPEL: Margaret C. Phillipa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 28, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8070, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-43
Applicant - **GOOD: Dennis and Lisa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4 and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-04-44
Applicant - **GOOD, Dennis and Lisa**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 31, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8055, registered May 26, 2005.
- File No. SRA-05-01
Applicant - **KENTNER: Estate of Ormonde**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyers Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8069, registered June 21, 2005.
- File No. SRA-05-02
Applicant - **NEWMAN: Margaret A.**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 9, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8074, registered June 28, 2005.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 15th day of July, 2005.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS & TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

Notice to all Ratepayers Household Hazardous Waste Day will be held on Saturday, July 30th, 2005

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills

From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE

For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
at the PINE SPRINGS LANDFILL SITE

For further information, please call: (705) 489-2379

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- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) - Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **July 22:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary - Tag Day will be held in the village of Haliburton.
- **July 22:** Wheels to Meals at South Algonquin Cookhouse, 12 noon - A great way to spend your lunch hour. To book, call Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **July 22:** Minden Hills Museum - Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
- **July 22 to 24:** 41st Annual Haliburton Art & Craft Show - Outdoor juried show featuring works of 100 Canadian Artists. This is the primary fundraising event of the year for Rails End Gallery, held in Head Lake Park. Fri., noon to 7 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- **July 22 to 24:** Community Care Haliburton County - We will host the BBQ at the Art & Craft Show in Head Lake Park. Thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts/Rails End Gallery for letting us participate in this terrific annual event! Also, special thanks to M&M Meat Shops for their donation of a BBQ and tent! We will be serving delicious M&M Meat Shops Hamburgers and Hot Dogs. Please stop by for a treat!
- **July 23:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 Haliburton - Presents Sea Breeze. Sat., July 23, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Clubroom downstairs.
- **July 23:** Museum Book Sale - The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding its annual fundraising used book sale on Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fact, Fiction, Children's Books, and more. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. Book donations are appreciated. Call 457-2760.
- **July 24:** George Briggs Memorial Open Cribbage Tournament at Royal Canadian Legion Coboconk. Registration at 11 a.m. Entry fee \$20. for two person teams includes lunch. Cash prizes based on number of entries. Early registration appreciated (705) 454-8127.
- **July 25:** The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers would like for you to join them at the Minden Legion, Hwy. 35 and learn the art of Traditional Rug Hooking. Instructions available. Summer resident Rug Hookers are welcome come join us. Call Peggy 286-3387 or Lynn Hunt 457-4656.
- **July 25:** Wheels to Meals at The Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, 11:30 a.m. - Enjoy a delicious meal and lots of fun. Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323 to reserve.
- **July 30:** Gooderham United Church. Bake & Craft Sale. Sat., July 30, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 50/50 Draw.
- **July 30:** Celebrate Mid Summer - Dance to the bluesy sounds of Zoe Chilco and Friends, Saturday, July 30 at Carnarvon Bowl, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Donations to EH! Gladly accepted. Hosted by Heather Ross in celebration of turning 60.
- **July 30:** The Norland Horticultural Society is holding a plant sale at Ward Park, Hwy. 35, Norland, 9 a.m. For further information please contact (705) 454-2191.
- **July 30:** Kushog Lake Picnic - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy. 35 at Pine Springs ... land/water events, draws, decorated boat contest. Call 489-4838 for further information.
- **July 30:** Canning Lake - Saturday, July 30th. Fun Day. 3 p.m. Ingoldsby Park. (Rain date: Sun., July 31st.)
- **July 30:** Cottage Dreams is a cottage lending program that provides time away in a natural setting to help families recover, reconnect and rebuild after cancer treatment. Cottage Dreams connects cancer survivors and their families with donated cottages to provide time away to help bring families back together. We are a Provincial program, with our offices in Haliburton. On July 30, we are having a Charity BBQ at Todd's Independent from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will be fun for the Children such as face painting and balloons, and some great food for everyone. If you would like to volunteer for that day or future projects please call 457-9100. Visit our website at www.cottage-dreams.org and see what we are all about.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+)** and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meet every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** - If you need assistance with household chores - both inside and outside the home - please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS appreciation for the support received during the recent illness and passing of my wife Jane. Special thanks to: Family and friends, medical staff at the Ross Memorial and Minden Hospitals as well as the Kinmount District Health Centre and the members of the Minden Curling Club Senior Division. The high level of medical care provided as well as the thoughts, prayers, generous donations of food, time, flowers and hugs were greatly appreciated. **Dave Phillips.**

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WE WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank all our friends, relatives and colleagues, from the bottom of our hearts for the many selfless acts of support, kindness and caring that we have received. In particular we would like to thank the Minden Fire Dept. for their efforts in trying to save our home; to Marilyn and Bruce for their extremely timely warnings in getting us out of the house; to Howard and Clara for taking us in and helping us until we got organized; to Lynda and George for helping us set up a temporary home. Many sincere thanks to everyone for their expressions of sympathy and encouragement as we pick up the pieces of our lives. To those whose names we might have missed please know we are truly grateful for all you have done. We are truly blessed to live in such a caring and supportive community. All of these acts of kindness mean so very much to our family. We will rebuild and start anew and get beyond this difficult time. God Bless you all. **Nick and Lynda Pawluch and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

STACKHOUSE, RENA KATHRYN (nee Moore) - (Retired teacher from Chatham, Smokey Falls, Kapuskasing and Minden) - Passed away at the Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on Thursday, July 14, 2005 in her 56th year. Kathy beloved wife of William. Loving mother of Morgan and husband Kevin Ramage of London. Dear grandmother of Owen. Daughter-in-law of Esther Stackhouse. Sister of Carol and husband Larry Quinlan of Chatham. Sadly missed by all of her brother and sister-in-laws and many nieces and nephews. The family received friends at the Mundell Funeral Home, 79 West St. N., Orillia from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, July 17, 2005. If desired memorial donations to the Juvenile Diabetes or the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Messages of condolence are welcomed at www.mundellfuneralhome.com

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